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comfortable living rather than upon the multitude of industries by which the material wants of life are met? It is its functional unity that gives to business life in all directions such unity as it possesses. The reviewer does not doubt that the authors of *Industry and Trade* fully understand this. He is merely constrained to wonder why they and others who write books of this sort try so hard to convey the notion of unity to immature students by modes of presentation that make such a concept almost impossible of attainment by anyone. He finds it difficult to believe that even university students would be able to gather the many discrete discussions in this book into an interrelated, organic whole. He cannot avoid the feeling that it is far too much to expect of high school students with no assistance save that of the usually over-worked high school teacher. The inspired teacher, born to his task and thoroughly equipped for it, can give his students this view of industry with almost any book or with no book for a text. The reviewer doubts whether the ordinary teacher can do it with this one, excellent though it is of its type.

The criticism here set forth is not to be taken as destructive. The reviewer wishes indeed to recommend the book highly to those who prefer the mode of presentation utilized in it. It ought to be welcomed by them and given a thorough trial. And if the sifting process through which secondary school courses in industrial and social subjects are now passing leads to the ultimate selection of this type of book, or if the consecutive presentation of important industrial facts is all that can be hoped for in the training of boys and girls of high school age, the authors of this book will have performed a considerable service.

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The premise of the book is that the economic relations of peoples will not regulate themselves any more than the economic relations of classes within any one country. In order to develop the principles and the mechanism of economic peace, one must examine the unprecedented development during the two generations before the war, bringing with it greatly increased interdependence between the various parts of the world, but failing to prevent the struggle of the last five years. Viewing also the extraordinary economic machinery which was devised and operated to supply and coördinate the efforts of the Allies and America to win the war, the thesis is stated that "much of this machinery must be retained during the period of reconstruction and that some corresponding system of economic coöperation must be made a permanent and indispensable part of any league of nations which seeks the fundamental reconciliation of peoples and at the same time understands the new connection between world peace and social peace."

In advocating a league for economic partnership, as well as for political association, the economic boycott is spoken of as the league's strongest arm in securing equal opportunity and the open door for all nations. Without this equal opportunity, political organization and political peace are but nominal. With the development of new means of communication and the unavoidable necessity for more common management, traffic coöperation is a necessary part of such economic coöperation. Further, the international operations of trusts, such as the meat trust and others, are said to indicate clearly that commerce and industry disregard national boundaries and should therefore come within the jurisdiction of some super-national body. Likewise, the demands of labor at the Peace Conference are said to indicate that labor organization and labor interests transcend the boundaries of any single nation. Mr. Garvin looks upon America's participation as a necessity to the success of any plan of economic coöperation. He says that if we support it, it will go through. In outlining the plan, the author goes into con-

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The gist of the reconstruction problem is the necessity of meeting the numerous exigencies that will arise in reestablishing industry on a peace basis. It is fundamental that any program of reconstruction be founded upon a comprehensive view and a thorough investigation of the entire industrial field. Moreover, readjustment measures must be designed for the protection of progress and the equitable distribution of its benefits. Of all the methods advanced for meeting the post-war situation, the author believes that a central committee and numerous subcommittees, similar to those established by Great Britain, constitute the best method of approach. In all this there must be continued coöperation between the government and the nation's experts in industry, trade, finance, and research.

The study is thorough and comprehensive, and is a valuable addition to reconstruction literature. "Problems of reconstruction," however, is not a true index of the contents of the book, for fully two thirds of it is devoted to an outline of war control.

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